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The Children's Corner.

Rum's Doings.

A woman went to a woodyard in a very cold day and asked to see the head man. He came forward. "Seth," said she, "can you let me have a quarter of a cord of wood for *that*?" handing him a piece of money: "my children are freezing."

The man looked closely at her. "Why, are you not Seth Blake's wife?" he asked.

"Yes, sir, I am," said the woman.

"How does it happen you are in such low circumstances?" asked the man.

"Sir," answered Mrs. Blake, "rum did it."

"That's bad," said the man.

"Yes, sir, it is bad. My children are starving, and rum did that. My children are ragged and run did that. My children are growing up outside of church, outside of the Sabbath-school, outside the day school, and rum does that. My husband, once a kind and industrious, is now a vagabond, and rum did it. My heart's broke, and rum did that." And the poor woman sunk down on a log of wood, the picture of want and woe.

Nor did the rough woodman keep his eyes dry, for he remembered the time when Seth Blake was as promising a young printer as ever was. He married a nice woman, and the young couple started in life with a fair prospect of comfort and happiness as a young couple could well have. They had seen the Methodist church too, and used to be seen listening to the word of God.

But Seth had a weak point. He would sometimes drink. His dad did not quite believe in total abstinence. "Taste not, touch not, handle not," was not his motto.

The habit gained on him. It mastered him; it ruined him; and the worst of it all is, that a drunkard's family so often has to share a drunkard's shame and degradation.

Taste not, touch not, handle not, boys. That is the only safe ground. Any other may sink you.

Great Revival in Springfield.

We learn by a letter from Springfield that a deep and extended religious interest prevails there. About two weeks since Rev. Mr. Earle began a series of meetings in the Baptist church, preceding twice each day for fifteen days. The people seemed prepared or in effort and the work commenced in great power, and already it is believed that two hundred have been converted. Meetings are very still and quiet, yet sometimes three hundred will request prayer at a time. Seth was the most interesting day of meetings. The number that could not get into church was so great that Mr. Earle caused the meeting to be held in the hall, at least two thousand persons, and large numbers were unable to gain admittance. It is believed that these hundred requested prayer in the hall at the close of the meetings—nearly one third of them men. Mr. Earle will do this labor through the present week, and great results are expected as the work is progressing in nearly all the Evangelical churches.—*Boston Journal.*

If Bowes gives his last mare, Lady Wilmot, pull in 227 to the New York military men to be sold at a auction. A cattle-dealer gives also, the famous Durham bull "Great Eastern." The admission to the fair (ad departments) on the opening night, 28th, will be \$2; next day \$1; after that \$0.

In refutation of the partisan charges brought against President Lincoln for his dealing in the matter of the Florida execution, the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says: "The fact that the President has himself issued a military order since early in last May."

PACIFIC GUANO.

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It is the best manure for all kinds of plants, as a single application will produce a larger crop in a shorter time than any other.

Countries' merchants supply themselves with this article, and the sale of it in this country will be largely increased.

A pamphlet containing directions for use, testimonials, &c., will be sent to all druggists.

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